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# SIX-DAY RACE CROWDS BREAKING RECORDS AT THE BIG GARDEN

Walthour's Threat and Withdrawal of Five Teams After They Were Lapped Has No Effect on the Attendance at the Long Grind.

Root and Dorlon Are Now Picked as Winners, But Gougoltz and Breton Are Always on Alert to Catch Up With Them.

### SEVEN O'CLOCK SCORE.

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The largest crowd that has watched the six-day cycle riders since the opening night filled Madison Square Garden this afternoon. The twelve teams still in the race are making it exciting enough to suit everyone, and although there is little danger of Root and Stol losing the lead for their teams they will have to keep their eyes open every inch of the way for Gougoltz and Keegan are determined to get into the front rank.

Since the sensational sprint of the early morning, when Root and Stol each gained a lap, the pace has been slow, with only occasional sprints, but at that the men are 15 miles and 2 laps ahead of last year's record, although over 100 miles behind the best mark for the race.

EVENING WORLD RACE CHART

TWELFTH DAY AT NEW ORLEANS.

New Orleans charts are indexed from first race.

67 FIRST RACE—Five furiongs. Time—0.12 4-5, 0.25, 0.39, 0.53, 1.06 1-5. Purse \$400 three-year-olds; selling. Start fair. Won driving; place same. Winner, b. c. Hastings—Lady Violet. Trainer—R. E. Watkins.

always slowed up in time to save him. interest in the big race itself keeps He is almost all in, however, and can-growing ax the riders near the complenot stand many more sprints. Reegan tion of half of their journey. is in good condition and ropes to make

The suspension of Bobbie Walthour
trouble for the leaders to-night. His
partner Logan is not so well off, hownational Cycling Association to day.

System and will not be of much assistever, and will not be of much assist-ance in a fast pace. because they refused to continue in the

and Mazan and Dussot have many times led sprints in vain efforts to re-

moved from his head and is apparently fresh and strong, but realizes that he has little chance of getting in front and with Logan will fight it out for Dird money.

Horees. Jeckeys, Wt.

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Belle of Portland. Lee 102
Tristan Shandy. H. Phillips 165
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"Julia M. Nicol 104
"Wryondale C. Haris 98
Tom Mankins McMullin 104
Tarlo Dennison 103
Baggerly Schilling 101
Flasco W. Robbins 105
Wore blinkers

Mexican-Australian team is | To-night Kramer is to meet Friol, the likely to lose a lap during the evening. French champion, in the second mile Twice in the afternoon, while Agras race for the world's championship. Addon the track the others left him ed features will not be needed to keep er half a lap behind, but the pace the audience at a fever heat for the

stuyft and Stol gained a lap on then hope of catching up with the leaders has stirred up all sorts of trouble and Mazan and Dussot have many Walthour consulted a lawyer to-day for the purpose of serving a writ of attachment on the box-office receipts. Pat Powers says he will sue Walthour for breach of contract and the riders

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### ROOT PICKED TO WIN GARDEN RACE; HOW INJURIES MIGHT BE AVOIDED



Creditors Gathered Here Oppose Criminal Complaint, Fearing It Will End Chance of Getting Pay-One New York Jeweler Has \$25,000 Bill.

It developed to-day that when the Cleveland creditors of Mrs. Cassie L Chadwick said the woman had duped more people in New York City than anywhere else in the conutry, they knew what they were talking about. It was learned that the woman obtained \$110,000 worth of jewelry on credit from Thomas Kirkpatrick, a jeweller of No. 334 Fifth avenue, last winter and that the firm has made violent efforts for several months to get this

Mrs. Chadwick paid a part of the debt recently, it is said, and with jewelry returned, her obligation now amounts to about \$25,000.

Robert Kirkpatrick, the credit man of the firm, verified the report that this money was still due from Mrs. Chadwick to-day. He said the firm's lawyers had been to Cleveland and recovered some of the jewelry. John Kirkpatrick, junior member of the firm, also confirmed the story. Mr. Kirkpatrick was asked whether it was true that Mrs. Chadwick had used the names of either Mrs. John D. Rockefeller or Mrs. John Jacob Astor in securing credit. He said:

MAY HAVE USED OTHER NAMES.

"She did not pose as either Mrs. Rockefeller or as Mrs. Astor. Whether she used these names or hot I am not at liberty at present to say."

M. Warley Platsek, of No. 320 Broadway, is Kirkpatrick's lawyer, and M. Stroot, of his firm, is the man who went to Cleveland and secured the

Mrs. Chadwick made a desperate effort to escape from the secre

### M'ADOO SHAKES EXPLOSION SETS UP INSPECTORS

Police Commissioner Transfers Walsh from the Tenderloin

District to Upper East Side-McLaughlin Takes His Place, Inspector Walsh was transferred from

he district which includes the old and embracing the upper east side, changing places with Inspector William McLaughlin. The inspectors will take charge

the transfers in a curious way. From cafled upon him yesterday afternoon it was inferred that he was told that he would have to lead a simpler life, oner to-day and left looking exhilarated. From this it was inferred that would soon take up the burden of running the all-night section of the

Commissoioner and his secretary Mr. Howell, left Headquarters at 1 o'clock and remained away all afternoon. 4A 4.80 o'clock Mr. Howell telefers had been decided upon.
"The Commissioner," said Mr. Howell,

has no comment to make. All he is Department for the best interests of

spectorship. He has spectorship. He has spectorship. He has McAdoo's full confidence. It is reported that Capt. Hussey, of the West Forty-seventh street station is stated for a fransfer to a down own precinct. There is a chance that he will change places with Capt. Floor of Eldridge street, an old friend

THE CHRISTMAS WORLD

### and Weather, Too, is Better, Sun Showing for First Time **NEW ORLEANS WINNERS.**

Big Blaze at Works of New York Mutual Gas Light Company Lights the East Side in

GAS TANK AFIR

Early Evening, There was an explosion in the works of the New York Mutual Gda Company at Avenue D and Eleventh street early hood and set fire to two big gas tanks

each twenty feet high and fifty feet across, and the flames spread to the office building seventy feet long adjoining to the east on Eleventh street. It produced a fierce fire and two alarms were sounded. The firemer worked like heavers, fille the neighboring tenement houses began to empty of their panic-stricken fenants. fire was got under control, however, and no one was injured.

amateur hockey team in the United States. A number of former Brockvillians, of the well-known Canadian formed what is known as the Canadian Hockey Club, and will be prepared to do bonor to Canada, and Brockville in particular, on the fce this winter. Smith, Harlow Spry, Bert Hyde, Martin

they should have no trouble in getting chance in amateur league circles

The players already members are Fred Smith, Harlow Spry, Bert Hyde, Martin Fooker and Harold Wilson.

If these Canadians stay in New York Won by a Head.

Lord of the Valley was the choice in the opening dash and all the smart ones want to him in bunches. Knowledge was well played and so was Tristan Shandy. Bells of Portland. a 13 to 1 chance, jumped away in front and set a hot pace, followed by Tristan Shandy and Lord of the Valley. In the run home Lord of the Valley closed strong and in a hot drive won by a head from

## **LEAPS 6 STORIES** TO HER DEATH

Marie Coutaire, Crazed by Vovage Which Brought Her to Strange Land, Instantly Killed by Jump from Window.

BATTLES WITH DAUGHTER WHO TRIES TO SAVE HER.

Pedestrians Watch Struggle Between the Women Taking Place on Ledge of Sixth Story and Witness Awful Plunge.

Maternity Hospital, at Eighteenth street and Second avenue. Marie Coutaire, aged sixty-five years, who lived with her laughter, Mrs. Marie Fuller, on the top floor of the six-story apartment house at No. 317 Second avenue. jumped to her death to-day. She was instantly killed by the terrible force with which she struck the ground.

Mrs. Fuller is a teacher of languages and in easy circumstances, and at her request has mother, who was living a'one in Paris, came here about two Lord of the Valley, Extol and Front by Narrowest of Mar-On the way over in the La Touraine

Mrs. Coutaire noted strangely and had to be placed under restraint, and elace ther has been attended by Dr. Allen McLean Hamilton, of No. 4 East Twenty-ninth street.

Dr Hamikon recommended that Mrs. Coutaire be placed in a sanitarium, buther daughter was loth to do this, but kept a watchful eye on her mother and Card To-Day an Improvement changed a servant that she could do so

Several times, according to Fuller, her mother has tried to do herself harm, and she was compelled to nail down the window in her room.

Daughter Recomes Alarmed. This morning the servant was away, tered a like plea and was fined the same amount. and Mrs. Fuller had occasion to leave her mother alone for a few moments, going to another room. While there she called several times to her mother,

FIRST RACE-Lord of the Valley and, becoming alarmed at receiving reply, went to see what was the in (7 to 5) 1, Belle of Portland (8 to 1) ter.
Entering the room, which faced
Eighteenth street, Mrs. Fuller was t
rifled to see her mother climbing of
the window. She rushed to restre SECOND RACE-Extol (9 to 10) Gaslighter (6 to 5) 2, Merry Acro

Finally Makes the Leap.

Extel Won by a Nose.

Extol was the favorite in the second race and was strongly played. Barkelmore, Merry Acrobat and Gaslighter were well played. Harry New had the most early speed, going to the front with Merry Acrobat and Barkelmore, Gaslighter laid fourth to the far turn, where he moved into the lead, followed by Extol. In the stretch the latter closed and it was a ding-dong finish to the close, Extol winning by a nose. Gaslighter was five lengths in front of Merry Acrobat.

Acrobat. Another Close Finish.

Rankin Was Lucky.

her.

Then ensued a terrible struggle. Mrs.
Coutaire was a large, heavy woman, and struggled desperately. Mrs. Fuller clung to her with all of her strength, screaming for assistance as she grew weaker through the strain of trying to hold her. THIRD RACE-Bishop Poole (15 1) 1, Fallona (5 to 2) 2, hold her. Hearing the cries, pedestrians on the street stopped and watched the tragedy which was being enacted before their No Trumper 3.

FOURTH RACE-Rankin (7 to 10) Slowly Mrs. Fuller's strength failed and Mrs. Coutaire finally freed herself from her daughter's grasp. The daughter, hysterical by this time, fell to the floor, while the insane woman leaped, turning over several times in her fail. She struck the pavement inside an iron railing. 1. Luralighter (8 to 5) 2, Dan Mc-

HOT FINISHES

IN RACES AT

NEW ORLEANS

Bishop Poole Get Home in

IN THREE GOOD RACES

FAVORITES SUCCESSFUL

2. Tristan Shandy 3.

F!FTH RACE-Viperine (12 to 1) 1, Mimosa (even) 2, Floral Wreath 3.

SIXTH RACE-Dusky (4 to 1) 1, Kleinwood (5 to 2) 2 Latheron 3.

RACE TRACK, NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 7.-There were blue skies and warm sunshine here to-day for the first time this week and the change. Belle of Portland, who beat Tristan was accompanied by soft breezes Shandy three lengths for the place. that made the weather ideal for the purposes of racing. The card was a oit, improved in quality, there being several interesting races to be decided, out the track was still in bad shape and speculators were a bit wary. Busisees was livened up in the ring to-day by the presence of Dick Brown, one of the Metropolitan Turf Association members. Brown makes a good stiff book and will make the Westernetrs hustle to follow his pace.

Sam Hildreth, who is in town, says that McChesney will be as good a horse as he ever was next season. Hildreth has McChesney in his care now and is treating his feet. He says that McChesney's poor form in the East last summer was due to the fact that he was not properly plated and that this remainer. Sam Hildreth, who is in town, says was 'not properly plated and that this

using Himes was the favorite in the nested and meeting with no be to go to home in front. Luralighted Dan McKenra made the pace for red by Rankin and Judge Himes the turn the latter two closed us tield, running closely bunched to the co, where Rankin drew away an e, closely followed by a length from the control of the c

# SPECIAL EXTRA

### MRS. CHADWICK UNDER ARREST AT HER HOTEL

Mrs. Cassie L. Chadwick was arrested at the Hotel Breslin shortly after 6 o'clock this evening by Deputy United States Marshal Henkel.

Inspector Flynn, of the United States Secret Service, went to the hotel with a duplicate of the Cleveland warrant, signed this afternoon by United States Commissioner Shields. The warrant charges Cassie L. Chadwick with "aiding and

abetting a national bank officer in the misappropriation of public funds."

The proceeding was instituted here by Assistant United States District-Attorney Ernest E. Baldwin, and it was served upon the woman by Deputy United States Marshal Fred Henkel at 6.30 o'clock.

When the warrant was read to Mrs. Chadwick her young son and maid were present. The young man was standing between his mother and the officers. When the reading was finished she fainted and fell on the bed. She quickly revived and said she was innocent of the charge.

Her condition was such that it was decided to leave her in the hotel during the night under guard of Secret Service men. She will be taken before Commissioner Shields to-morrow

# SAVES REGGIE VAND

David Bucklin, His Manager, Also Admits Keeping a Gambling House, and Each Gets Off with a Fine of \$1,000 Before Judge Cowing.

The most expensive campaign an official of this city ever waged Mrs. against a lawbreaker came to a close this afternoon when Richard Canfield pleaded guilty before Judge Cowing to an indictment charging him with keeping a gambling house, and was discharged upon the payment of a \$1,000 fine. David Bucklin, Canfield's manager, en-

It is reported in the Criminal Courts Building that the Vanderbilt family prevailed upon Canfield to plead guilty so that Reginaid Vanderbilt may return to New York without fear of being subpoenaed as a witness. The disposition of the case lifts the ban of exile from Reginald and his young wife, and they may return from their Rhode Island farm, upon which they have been camping out.

NEGOTIATIONS FOR THE PLEA.

Negotiations leading up to the finish of the Canfield case were begun week ago, soon after the Court of Appeals decided that the Dowling Witness Act, which enables the District-Attorney to summon patrons of sambling-houses as witnesses was constitutional. This decision settled the status of Reginald Vanderbilt, Jesse Lewisohn and others whom the District-Attorney had threatened to call to testify against Canfield; it established that if they got within the jurisdiction of the courts of this city they could be compelled to tell what they did in various visits to Canfield's place.

Philip Sritt, cou sel 'or Confield and Bucklin, called upon the District-Attorney last week and made a proposition that the maximum fine be imposed in case the accused men should agree to plead guilty and throw themher fall. She struck the pavement inside an iron railing.

Dr. Parce, of Bellevue Hospital, was hurried to the scene by Policeman Kokell, of the East Twenty-second street station, but pronounced her dead. She had struck on her head, crushing her skull, while almost every bone in her body was broken. The body was removed from the Coroner's office to an undertaker's shop. selves upon the mercy of the court. Mr. Jerome agreed to the proposal, but he said nothing about it to the public.

He moved the case of Canfield and Bucklin before the Grand Jury to-day and an indictment, identical with that found nearly two years ago, was re-

CANFIELD GOES TO COURT.

Mr. Britt was immediately notified. He appeared at the Criminal Courts Building shortly after 2 o'clock with Canfield and Bucklin and went to Part I. of the Court of General Sessions. The District-Attorney, accompanied by about two-thirds of the membership of his staff, followed them

FURNISHED THEIR OWN WITNESSES.

In the meantime it had been learned that Canfield and Bucklin had furnished the evidence upon which they were indicted. The witnesses who testified against them before the Grand Jury were Joseph H. Bruce and George E. Clayton. They did not appear in the previous proceedings and the District-Attorney's young men refused to reveal their identity. The inference was that they appeared before the Grand Jury and swore that they gambled in Canfield's at the request or command of the big gambler.

District-Attorney Jerome began his speech by saying that when he was a Justice of Special Sessions and during the early part of his term as Dis trict-Attorney conditions in New York were such as to put a Western mining camp to shame. Gambling, he said, was conducted openly and indecently.

"All my efforts to get evidence against these places," he said, "met with opposition. I didn't get the assistance in the prosecution of cases the my office deserved or desired. Even the judges on the beach had fallen luck into the custom of treating gambling cases as offenses against the mo

"I had to bow to it; I couldn't resist it. The police and other auth were perfectly cognizant of the facts and for a base and corrupt consideration kept their eyes closed to existing contritions. During my case election I named some of the men who received these considerations and me statements have never been challenged."

Mr. Jerome then spoke of the widespread demoralization due to a open condition as regards gambling. He said he know of Army and N